

Grand Clean-up Sale

on LADIES' DRESSES

We must get through with our Summer Dresses at an early date as we are at a loss for room on our racks for other goods that are arriving daily.

Consequently—

All Voile Dresses at great reduction—such as our \$12.50 and \$13.50 line for \$7.98. Other lines will be cut up the same way.

If you are in need of a Summer Coat and we have one you like—we will guarantee to sell you one at a price you will be satisfied with.

We are selling at a loss—but we need the room.



J. I. Rosenthal, Yale



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Persons living in Yale may have The Times-Herald delivered to their home each evening for only 12 cents per week. Order from

Ellen Ryan, Local Carrier

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO GIVE RURAL HELP

Program for Public Health and Community Welfare Is Now Well Under Way.

Rural communities and towns of less than 8,000 population benefit in a very large part by the public health and community welfare work of the American Red Cross. Almost all of the 3,600 Red Cross chapters have some rural sections in their territory. Therefore the Red Cross Rural Service.

Briefly, the purpose of Rural Service is to assist people to get out of life more health, wealth and happiness. In this purpose public health instruction and general educational progress of both children and adults play a big part.

Recreation is found to be one of the biggest needs in rural life. There is lack of sufficient play-life for the children and social life for the adults. Picnics, pageants, debating clubs, baseball leagues, community singing and other social events which bring the people of surrounding communities together have been organized and carried on under the guidance of Red Cross rural workers to great advantage. In many instances solving recreational problems and getting people together proves to be the awakening of the community to other conditions which may be improved by united action.

As a result of community organization, townships in which there had been neither plans nor interest in community progress have been organized to work together with the unified purpose of bringing their community up to the most enlightened standards. Lecture and musical entertainment courses have been started as a result of community meetings, as well as circulating libraries, Red Cross schools of instruction in Home Nursing, Care of the Sick and First Aid. In the larger towns the need for restrooms and public comfort stations is being met. Playgrounds for the children have been established and recreational activities worked out for the year.

In order that there may be concerted effort in carrying on the programs of the various welfare agencies in the rural districts, Red Cross Rural Service helps the organizations already on the ground. The main object of the service is to lend a hand everywhere and take the lead only where necessary.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

Garden seeds for Polish orphans, milk for anemic Greek babies, carpenter's tools for Czechoslovakian cripples—these are only a few of the gifts that young Americans are sending to the war-crushed children of the Old World.

Through the Junior Red Cross the boys and girls of the United States are giving a fresh start in life to little war orphans scattered all over Europe. They have set up orphan's homes in France, school colonies in Belgium and Montenegro, and day schools in Albania.

They are sending dozens of young Syrians, Montenegrins, and Albanians to American colleges in Constantinople and Beirut, and maintaining more than a hundred orphans of French soldiers at colleges and trade schools. In orphanages and farm schools up and down the peninsula of Italy there are nearly 500 wards of American Juniors.

Last winter a thousand French children from the inadequate shelters of the devastated regions were sent by the Junior Red Cross to spend the cold months in warmer parts of France. At the same time five thousand little Belgians were having a hot lunch every day at Junior Red Cross school canteens.

American school children have already raised something like a million dollars for these enterprises, and they are still hard at work.

In China, through campaigns of education, the Junior Red Cross is helping to combat widely prevalent blindness and cholera.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN CENTRAL EUROPE

But for timely assistance of the American Red Cross during the last year, a large proportion of the 20,000,000 population of the Balkan States might have starved or perished from disease or exposure. Six million dollars worth of food, clothing and medical supplies have been sent to the Balkans—Roumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Bosnia and Greece—since the beginning of Red Cross relief operations in Central Europe, while millions of dollars worth of food alone has been sent to the needy in these states.

The money expended by the Red Cross in this stricken portion of Europe has been used to set up hospitals, orphanages, dispensaries, mobile medical units and to help in the general reconstruction of devastated areas. American tractors and other farming implements have been sent to the agricultural regions where aid has been given in plowing the land.

By the last of this year probably all American Red Cross agencies administering relief in Central Europe will have withdrawn. By that time, it is believed, the people will have approached a normal state of living and will be able through their own agencies which the Red Cross has helped set up to provide for themselves.

Expositor liners pay.

GRAIN SAMPLING DEVICE IS MADE

Anyone in United States May Make and Use It Without Payment of Royalty.

QUITE EASILY CONSTRUCTED

Sample of Grain Is Evenly Divided and One-Half Is as Representative of Whole Original Sample as the Other.

A device with which a sample of grain, to be used in grading a given lot, can be evenly divided so that one-half will be as representative as the whole original sample, has been designed and patented by the United States department of agriculture, and anyone in the United States is free to make and use it without the payment of a royalty.

A representative sample of a given lot or shipment of grain which is secured by means of a probe, usually has to be divided into smaller portions for one or more of the tests to be applied in determining its grade. Haphazard reduction of the size of the sample has been found wholly unreliable, and consequently the device shown in the accompanying photograph, known as a Modified Boerner Sampler, has recently been put out by the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture. It is similar in principle to a sampler designed by the bureau a year or two ago, but is so designed that it can easily be constructed of block tin or brass by any tinsmith at about one-third the cost of the original.



Pouring a Sample of Grain into a "Modified Boerner Sampler."

Working of Device. The sampler is cylindrical and stands about thirty inches. The sample to be halved is poured into a hopper at the top, which is emptied by pulling a lever that removes a cap over the lower end of the hopper. As the grain flows downward it strikes the apex of a baffle, in the form of a cone.

Encircling the base of this cone are a series of small chutes whose distance apart is exactly the width of these openings. Half of the grain flows in these chutes, and half between them. The latter portion flows directly into the uppermost of two pans placed one above the other at the base of the sampler. The half falling into the chutes is diverted into two parts, one of which is certain to be as representative of the original lot as is the other.

Standard Equipment. One of the duties of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, is to administer the United States grain standards act, and because it desires to make standard equipment for grain grading easily obtainable by all dealers, country as well as city, the bureau has devised this comparatively inexpensive apparatus to take the place of the more expensive Boerner sampling device. The sampler and a few other pieces of apparatus are all that are required for grading grain, according to practice recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

DEEP PULVERIZING OF SOIL

Plants Will Not Thrive If Soil Is Coarse and Lumpy Just Below the Surface.

Few gardeners realize the importance of pulverizing the soil as deeply as it is plowed. No matter how perfectly the surface is prepared, if the soil is coarse and lumpy below the plants will not thrive. Large air spaces in the soil are a detriment, but a large number of very small air spaces in the soil are a benefit.

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